The National Game in Full Blast on Memorial Day Morning.

Scores and Features of the Four Big Local Contests.

Brilliant Fielding and Hard Hitting on the Different Grounds.

Four big ball games by representatives of the leading Leagues drew fair holiday growds to Brotherhood Park, the Polo Brounds, Eastern and Washington Parks.

sw York (P. L.) 11; Pittsburg (P. L.) 7.

ISPECIAL TO THE RVENING SHOTHERHOOD PARK, NEW YORK, May 30 Beautiful weather and a large crowd greeted the New Yorks and Pittsburgs this morning. The nines batted as follows: PITTEBURG (P. L.)

NEW YORK (R. L.) Gore, c. f.
Ewing, c.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Rourke, r. f.
Richardson, 2d b.
Riatter, l. f.
Whitney, s. s.
Hatfield, 3d b.
O'Day, R.

Hanlon, c. f.
Visner, r. f.
Carroll, c.
Beckley, 1st b.
Fields, l. f.
Knehne, 3d b.
Corcorran, s. s.
Robinson, 2d b.
Staley, p.

O'Day, p. Btaley, p.
Umpires Mesgrs. Holbert and Ferguson,
The first scoring was done in the third
inning by the Giants.
Gore sent a ripping liner to centre and
scored on Hanlon's fumble. Ewing's hit and
Connor's sacrifice.
In the fourth. Whitney got a base on halls,
Yatfield hit for three bases and agored on
Inchne's miss of the throw. p. Two runs.
In the sixth the Giants took one of their
old batting streaks, and before the bombardment ended three runs had been scored
by Whitney. Hatfield and O'Day, Gore contributing a two-baggar. Hatfield's hit was
another triple.
In Pittsburg's half of the sixth O'Day went

aributing a two-bagger. Hattiets a lit was
another triple.

In Pittsburg's half of the sixth O'Day went
all to pieces, and Hanlon's men knocked out
it runs and tied the score.

In the seventh, the Giants took a whirl
f the run-making and before the cyclene
nded thay had scored five runs. The
actors were a single by Richardson a triple
y Slattery, errors by Robinson and Ruchne
nd sase hits by Gore and Connor.
The Pittsburgs draw an easy blank.
O Day was replaced by John Ewing.
Pittsburg finished the ninth with a run on
Hanlon's single. Visuer's sacrifice and a
fumble. One run.

ov Fork (P. L.).. 0 0 1 8 0 8 5 8 1-1 Bross New York, 13; Pittsburg, 6. Brross New York, 3; Pittsburg, 6.

ew York (N. L.) 1; Cincinnati (N. L.) 3.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Polo Grounds, New York, May 30. ning baseball game between the famous incinnati Red Stockings and Mutrie's am of Leaguers, bore little resemblance to e multitude which formerly thronged to a

orial Day game. Attendance, 650. NEW TORK (N. L.)

CINCINNATION, I.) McPhee. 2d b.
Marr. 3d b.
Holliday, c. f.
Beard, s. s.
Reilly, 1st b.
Knight, l. f.
Mullane, r. f.
Baldwin, c.
Foreman, p. Glasscock, a. s. Esterbrook, 1st b. Basect, 2d b. Burkett, 1.f. Denny, 3d b. Clarke, r. f. P. Murphy, c. Welch, p.

Welch, p. Foreman, p.
Umpire—Mr. Lynch.
Owing to sharp fielding and clever pitching it was not until the last half of the fifth uning that a man reached second base or made a hilly his safely and stole second, diasecck dropping flurphy's throw.
Bassett was hurt in the fourth inning, del hee running into him, and Clarks took his placa. Bommers going to right field.
In the Cincinnati's half of the seventh, Marr singled to right, went to second on folliday's successful bunt, stole third beautifully and scored on Beard's fly out to Tierman.

After that Holliday secred on Reilly's hitse-bagger to right and Knight scored on force hit. Mullane's base on balls and saldwin's single. Three runs for the Reds. In the eighth Burkett gained third, Knight hrowing wild after dropping his fly and cored the first run for New Yorks on Denley's out.

bleago (N. L.), 6; Brooklyn (N. L.), 4 WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYS, May 30 .-

he order of batting for the morning game was as follows: BROOKLYN (N. L.) CHICAGO (M. L.)

Denocates and be common and be Cooney, R. S.
Carroll, I. f.
Wilmot, o. f.
Anson, 1st b.
Andrews, r. f.
Burns, 3d b.
O'Brien, 3d b.
Hutchison, p.
Kittridge, c. Umpire-Mr. McQuaid.

Chicago made two rons in the second ships on Anderson's base on balls. Burns's wo-bagger and Hutchinson's single. Brooking made three on Pinkher's base on alls. Cooney's jumble of Corkhill's hit.

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Ch care added two is the third on Coonits about the halls. Carroll's hit, chever base
its line. Wilmot's fly and Anson's questions
stealing. Wilmot's fly and Anson's questions shie angle.
Then Collins, for Brookiye, hit for two face and scored on Foutz's single, a steal back and scored on Foutz's single, a steal in the eighth Wilm is single, a steal phetographs a tife class.

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Bass Hits-Chicago, S; Brocklyn, 4. Errors-Chicago, E; Brocklyn, 3. brooklyn (P.L.),10; Cleveland (P.L.),5. EASTERN PARE, BROOKLYN, MAY 30,-It

the series with the Forest City team. The batting order. BROOKLYN (P. L.) CLEVELAND (P. L.)

BROOKLYN (F. L.)
JOYCE, 3d b.
Yan Haltren, c. f.
Blerbauer, 2d b.
Orr, 1st b.
McCreachy, r. f.
Seery, i. f.
Ward, s. s.
Kinslow, c.
Weyning, p.
Umpires—Messrs, Jones and Knight.
The visitors teach the field and the Stricker, 2d b.
Radford, c. f.
Browning, l. f.
Larkin, 1st b.
Tebeau, 3d b.
Twitchell, r. f.
Delshanty, s. s.
Sutcliffs, c.
Gruber, p.

Umpires—Mesers, Jones and Knight.
The visitors took the field and the first inning passed uneventfully and blankly for both sides.
In the second, McGeachy hit safely, stole second and got home on Beery's single.
For Cleveland, with two men out, Butchiffe made a two-bagger and Larkin and Twitenell scored.
In the fifth inning triples, doubles and singles boured off from Brocklyn bats until eight runs had been counted for Ward's side. A passed ball and two bases on balls helped the procession.
In the other half of the inning, with two out, Ward's fumble of Radford's grounder let two Clevelanders score.
In the sighth Ward got around the bases, with a run for Brooklyn, on a safe hit, two steals and a passed ball.
In Cleveland's minth hits by Stricker and Radford and a fumble by Bauer gave one run. SCORE BY INSTRUCT

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MORNING GAMES ELSEWHERE!

Players' League. delphis—Philadelphis, 4; Chicago, 2, m.—Boston, 8; Buffalo, 7. Twelve in National League,

At Philadelphia—Cleveland, S; Philadelphia, At Boston—Beston, S; Pittaburg, 2, American Association At Golumbus—Columbus, 3; Athletic, 5, At Byranus—Syraouse, 3; Toledo, 2, At Brocklyn—Brocklyn, 4; 8t. Louis, 3, The Rochester-Louisville game was postpor

Atlantic Association. At Now Haven. New Haves, 8; Willington, 1. At Worcester. Werosater, 8; Washington, 3. At Hartford. Hartford, 2; Baltimore, 8.

Tragic Fate of One of the Escaped Trenton Convicts.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Henry Jackson alias Kitchen, the negro who escaped with his pal Tom Thomas from Trenton State Prison after sandbagging Capt. Parker Wednesday evening, was shot dead at Tacony just outside this city this morning.

Daylight was dawning when both the fugitives were met aud recognized by Policeman Barber of the City force. 'Stop! I know you," he shouted, as the negroes turned to fice from him.

They only ran into the park. Barber blew

in his signal whistle for help. This stopped At the last moment Gen. William Teour

- you, you have brought this on

yourself!" he yelled, firing point-blank at Barber. The latter fell, mortally wounded, just as took his place as chief reviewer of the

The news that Jackson was shot in a suburb of Philadelphia was received with unfeigned for here. Chief Keeper Patterson
of Trenton Prison will pay \$200 for the
return of either prisoner dead or slive.

Maimed by a Blast.

The soluters of the part of the part of the part and sweetlearts and children,
their wives and awestlearts and children,
gatherest to do honor to those who honored
the brave and faithful dead.

At Madien Square 1.000 people had
found seats in the grand stands, while
10,000 others througed the park and open

By the premature explosion of a blast at South Boulevard and Palham avenue this alternoon. John Gilliers, forty-five years old and Michael Ryan, forty-seven, both of 2419 Arthur avenue, were seriously injured by fiving pieces of rock. They were taken to the Hariem Hospital.

10,000 others throughd the park and open backs. Inspector Steers with 100 micked policement was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the parallel of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the parallel of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the men was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the men was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the men was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the men was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the men was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the men was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was in charge of the grand stands and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was along the line of the grand and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was along the line of the grand and a cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was along the line of the grand and charge it was a long the line of the grand and cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was along the line of the grand and cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was along the line of the grand and cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was along the line of the grand and cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was along the line of the grand and cordon of 1,300 officers protected the was along the line of the grand and cordon of 1,300 officers

KILLED IN THE STREETS

THE SUNDAY WORLD PROPOSES TO STOP THE LOSS OF LIFE
ON NEW YORK'S THOROUGHFARES.

A New York Girl Artist Talks About Parisian Models.

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SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

was a holiday crowd that journeyed here this morning to witness the second game of the series with the Forest Charles the Metropolis.

Magnificent Parade of the G. A. R. and National Guard.

Statues of Lincoln and Farragut Profusely Decorated.

SALUTE HIM, ALL! Along the broad funereal way The veterans move, Memorial Day, With whitening hair and aging tre To deck the tombs where famous dead Reet grandly menumented.

Ah! comrades, just on ronder knell, Where stands no shaft with marble scroll Lies one who bore as brave a heart As o'er was stilled by foeman's dark Or lifted up to heaven.

The humblest wearer of the blue That followed where "Old Glory" flew And fell where "Phil" or Hancock stood Takes rank with them—beneath the ced. Commander, halt! Salute him! DEX, Horace Greeley Post, 577.

Dripping clouds o'erhung the great m tropoles this morning, but by 9 o'clock the sun had driven them away and a perfect day for Memorial ceremonies was inaugurated. From early dawn there was a bustle and commotion in the streets of the twin cities and men in varied uniforms flitted busily from place to place.

The twenty-third anniversary of America prottiest holiday found the people of New York and Brooklyn as enthusiastically patriotic and as full of love for the living and sorrow for the slain brave boys in blue as they were when the idea of commemorating the day to those who had fought and died for their country was first broached by a humble veteran at Waterloo. in this State, in 1866, while yet the country was filled with still bleeding hearts, mourning wid-ows, bereft orphans and suffering mothers

and sisters. Memorial Day has always received honest patriotic commendation in the metropolis, and to-day was no exception. The day was fittingly selected for the lay-

The day was fittingly selected for the lay-ing of the corner stone of the Memorial Arch at Washington Square to stend for-ever in memory of the birth of this repub-lican government and the laying of its foundation on the grandest, broadest prin-ciples of freedom for which the boys in all the ceremonies of the day were performed with impressive grandour and cir

In this city the great parade of the hoar; and wrinkied veterans of the war for the Union, under the escort of the citizen soldiery of to-day, was the first and chief event on the programme of the Memorial

exercises. the fugitives suddenly.

The smaller mah of the two turned and ran at Officer Barber ferceiously. He pulled the course of the war of a quarter century ago, with the consent of his courseless here. vitation to be present at the Garfield cere monies in the city of Cleveland, and Gen Russell A. Alger, of Michigan, Commander in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic Barber.

The latter fell, mortally wounded, just as two mounted policemen, attracted by his whistle, dashed up.

The mounted men dismounted to lend him what aid they could.

Seeing that in all probability he was beyond all sarthly aid they got on their horses again and spurred forward after the negroes.

They came up with them at the edge of a dense growth of underbrush. Both fugitives stopped suddenly, turned on their pursuers and fired point blank.

The mounted men returned the fire. Jackson dropped in his tracks, Thomas disappeared in the underbrush.

The mounted policemen could not follow him. They returned and took Barber into Philadelphis, and also the corpse of Jackson.

Less than an hour later policeman with bloodhounds ran Thomas down.

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Taunton, May 30.— Capt. Parker was reported much worse when an Evenno World reporter called at his residence, 96 Dey street, this morning. He is gradually growing feebler, and it is feared will dis.

The news that Jackson was shot in a suburb of Philadelphia was received with uncluded by the solders of the past and soldiers of today.

A great deal besides art to learned in Brogan from there to Washington Square. At Union Square Grand Marshal Hyatt and Department Commander of New York Biate Fleyd Clarkson reviewed the Grand Army of the Republic and Some of Veterans. Then the parade, passing on to Washington Square, halter on the arrival of Gen. Fitsgerald—the First Brigade acting as secont to the Washington Memorial Committee, and the ceremony of laying the comparation of the Washington Memorial Arch was performed according to the Masonic ritual.

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Abraham Linoch Post decorated the statine of Lincoln in Union Square: and Peter
Cooper Fost. M. F. Whalen Commander.
camping by the students, present and past,
af Cooper Institute, set out for Greatwood
Camping at I. No this afterpoon, there to
decorate the measurest to the great par-

Grassy mounds, how thick they lie Underneath the pitying sky; Each may hold a hero true, Glothed in gray or clothed in blue. For the blue and for the gray, Drop a flower and tear to-day.

Brave men love a fearless foe Who will answer blow with blow, True men never stoop to smite And the boys in blue to-day

lanthropist and listen to an oration by Gen.
Stewart L. Woodford and sliging by the
Cooper Institute Alumni Glee Club. ExMayers Edward Cooper and Abram B.
Hewrit were present at these earmonies.
The Union Veteran Legion decorated the
grave of Cen. H.W. Hallock, in Greenwood,
this morning.
The Post-Office employees, forming in
parade in Union Equars, marched through
University place, Twelfth street, Fifth avenue, Eiglith street, Broadway and Brooklyn
Bridge, Joining the Brooklyn Post-Office employees in the City of Churchest. They sanied, marching, when they peased the residence of Mrs. B. S. Cox and Postmaster Van

started, and at 9 o'clock every available hit of standing-room along that thoroughfare

for the members of the reviewing party.

Two hundred policemen under the command of lespector bleers, who had as his and Capis. Washburn and feelly, did duty at this part of the route, and (ormed a colidina on both sides of the avenue from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-third streets to keep back the crowds which pressed in from all sides.

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The Post-Office employees, forming in parade in Union Squars, marched through University place, Tweifth street, Brith avenue. Eighth street, Brith avenue from Gentral Park to Washington Square was thronged with Deople fully an hour before the big parade was started, and at 0 Octook every available hit of standing-room along that thoroughfare.

The parade was started very promptly. The reviewing party, which had assembled at the Windsor Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the assemble of Madison Belle, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded wow the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded wow the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the avenue of Madison Hotel, left there in carriage about 9.50, and proceeded down the aven

of standing-room along that thoroughfare had been taken possession of by crowds that poured into it from every part of the city.

The gathering of sight-seers was greater at Madison Equare than any other place along the line. At that hour the two big grand stands near the Worth Monument were packed to their utmost canacity.

The large one on the East side lof the avenue was for the accommodation of the friends and guests of the Grand Army of the Republic, while the west stand was thrown open to the nublic, space being reserved only for the members of the reviewing party.

Two bundred policemsu under the companion of the reviewing stated from Fifty-ninth street shortly after 0.30 and reached the reviewing stand a few minutes after 10.

Not where victory's triumph sounds Are the heroes always found; Brave men often have fought long For a cause that still was wrong: Wrong to them seemed right, we say This for the brave boys in gray. Granting this, then, must it needs

Dim the glory of the deeds Of our own brave boys in blue Nay, they brighter shine to-day Through the valor of the gray.

STABILING THE PARADY.

THE REVIEWING PARTY.

Mot our boys with cannon's peal, Foot to foot and breast to breast Fearless was the conflict pressed! Thus was born in battle's day, Heroes clothed in blue and gray. With our own brave boys in blue-

Who were right as well as true-Where to-day they calmly sleep, All our hearts are buried deep, And you sun will east no shade On the gay our love doth fade,

Formen worthy of their steel

Children's children still shall tell How they nobly fought and fell. And above them proudly lay Garlands on Memorial Day. Freedom's hosts will ever keep Vigils where their brothers sleep.

For the blue bring flowers to-day. Forget-me-nots and laurel spray.
And above the lowly bier
Of the gray let fall a tear;
As each read his duty best
Fought they—leave with God the rest.
WILLIAM EDWARD PRINEY.

TENTH DIVISION—Marshal, Sherman A. Beakty.

Moss Camp Drun and Fife Corps.

Reno Camp 1071, Sons of Vestans, Thomas W.

Excelsior Camp.

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Forman House, William Vestans, William Wild commanding.

Lafayette Camp 140, Sons of Vestrans, William Wild commanding.

Lafayette Camp 140, Sons of Vestrans, William Olarkson commanding.

Turner Cadets, Capt. Herman Hesseks commanding.

Columbia Institute Calets, Lieut. Col. Charles F.

Stone commanding.

Hohrew Sheltering Guardian Society, F. Fauerback Cadets, Lieut. Col. Charles F.

Baltation des Gastes Lafayette, August Gross commanding.

Volunteer Exempts and Commanding.

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Vanderbit Post, No. 13t, George Chappell, Comcameron Pust, No. 70, John S. Phillips, Commander,
Joe Hooker Post, No. 128, William J. Barry,
Citter J. Tilden Post, No. 105, J. Wesley Smith,
Commander,
E. A. Kimbalt Post, No. 105, J. Wesley Smith,
E. A. Kimbalt Post, No. 100, Stephen Ryan, Commander,
Semmer Post, No. 24, J. O. Boyd, Commander, Bamner Post, No. 24, J. G. Boyd, Commander,
Fothard Division, Marchai, Jacob Beheider,
Univer's Band and Post Drura and Fife Corps,
Bano Post, No. 44, Philip B. Biglin, Commander,
Bedwick Post, No. 186. James V. Byrne, ComBielmwore Post, 106.
Sander,
W. B. Hancock Fort, Ko. Alexander, Commander,
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William Limests Fust, No. 13, Joseph Humphrers, Commander,
William G. Mitchell Post, No. 459, William Atkinson, Commander,
Fifth Division, Commander,
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Lafayette Post, No. 140, Egbert L. Viele, ComLafayette Post, No. 140, Egbert L. Viele, Com
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Sergoan Guard. Henry R. Williams commanding.

Bergoant Revoll, with a detachment of the
mounted squad, rode at the head and then
came (ien. Lonis Fitzgerald and bis staff.

It is estimated that there were fully 20,000
men in line, and the parade, as a whole, was
one of the finest that has ever been seen in
thus city on a Memorial Day. Adam Goss Post, No. 330, James P. Murray, Com-Mander

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Navai Post, No. 516, P. L. Flynu, Commander,
Robert Anuscane Post, No. 58, Daniel W. Gilbert,
Commander,
Peter Cooper Post, No. 313, M. H. Whalen, Commander,
Sixin Dryssion—Marshal, George C. Waterman,
Dubhan's Hand.
Alexander Hamilton Post, No. 182, Wm. T. Wood,
Commander,
Pull Sheridan Post, No. 253, Samuel McElwee,
Lommander,
A. S. Williams Post, No. 1984, Prederick Glasson,
Wadsworth Post, No. 1984, Prederick Glasson,
Commander,
James Shields Post, No. 1984, John O'Connell, Commander,
John E. Bendix Post, No. 1984, John O'Connell, Commander,
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Post, No. 113, Whitsan Mefinitive,
Volunteer Post, No. 453, Leorge W. Marteo,

G. A. B. REVIEWED AT UNION SQUARE. At Union Square there was almost as large a crowd as at Madison Equare. Inspector Williams was in charge of the police there, where there was a reserve of 200 men on duty in their new Summer uniforms and helynois. duty in their new Summer uniforms and helmets. Graud Marshall Hyart, with his staff, and Department Commander Floyd Clarkson stopped at the Cottage in the Flars and re-viewed the veterans as they marched by. LINCOLN'S STATUE MONOBED.

Thad. Stevens Post. No. 253, V. W. McKie, Commander.

John A. Andrew Post. No. 233, James B. Lee,
Experts Division, Marshal, George H. Cooper.

Post Drum and Flur's Corps.

Dahlgren Post. No. 113, Whitam Mediatree,
Velucieer Post. (Sammander.

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Gen. James McQuade Post. No. 557 William
V. G. Michet, Commander.

Gen. Thos. F. Mearins Post, No. 507, John McCanley, Colomander.

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Gida Post. No. 158, Universal. Heary & insteads.

William D. Kennedy Post, No. 407, William J.

Klikworth Post. No. 67, Christian W. Josems.

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George B. McCliella Post. No. 552, William J.

Hinchman, Commander.

Pred Hocker Post. No. 450, August Schreeder.

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The statues in Union Square were very handsomely decorated, particularly that of hincoln it has all the surrounded by a perfect mass of flowers, hardeners.

The Lafayette statue was appropriately decorated by Lafayette Fost, G. A. R., and the equositions attracted the admiration of the crowds which gathered around them.

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MEMORIAL DAY IN BROOKLYN.

Imposing Military Parado.

Memorial Day always means much to Brooklyn, but this year it means more than usual. Gov. David B. Hill was to review the parade and the City of Churches and (Continued on third mass, F

CRASHED INTO A BERG

PRICE ONE CENT.

Marvellous Escape of the Ocean Racer Normannia from Destruction.

Her Stern Plates Smashed on a Triple-Peaked Ice Monster.

The New Steamer Makes a Fast Maiden Trip, Beating the Majestic.

The fine new Hamburg line steamship Normannia was sighted off Fire Island at 0, 15 this morning, and is now at her dock, having made a very fast maiden trip, though she had an sceberg experience that might have sent her to the bottom but for the prompt action of her twin screws.

Tuesday night at 5, 15 o'clock, while running at moderate speed through a dense fog in latitude 45 and longitude 48 degrees west, Capt. Hebich and the third officer, standing on the bridge, descried an imstanding on the bridge, descried an immense birg straight shead and not a ship's longth away.

The iceberg was fully 600 feet long and 200 test high, and it had three peaks.

Capt. Hebich immediately stepped the starboard engine, put the port engine to full speed, and porting his helm wated for the crash.

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Splinters of ice showered the decks of the steamship, and two little girls in the hospital wave half burried under the ice splinters, but got no serious injury.

The break in the steamer's stern was all above the water line and the Normannia was not retarded in her journey whatever.

The big new racer left bouthampton last friday afternoon and it was confidently predicted she would beat the maiden record.

This she has just falled to do. Her sime from Southampton on this trip is as closely as can at present be computed 6 days, 21 minutes, 50 seconds, or 22 seconds alower than the maiden trip of the Columbia from the same port, which was made in 6 days, 31 hours, 28 seconds.

Normannia has, however, surpassed the maiden trip record of the Majestic which days 10 hours 30 minutes from Queenstown, the present trip of the Normannia being calculated as 6 days 6 hours and 50 minutes from that port.

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Among others on board were the Royal Prussian Councillor, Dr. Pieck, and the imperial Councillor, Br. Steam of Vienna.

The Normannia is the last great schievement of the shipbuilder's art, and the latest addition to the face of twin-serew seamers of the Hamburg-American Packet Company.

She was built by John Eider & Co., at Govan, on the Clyde, at a cost of \$1,500 tons register or 10,000 tons dispiacement.

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The machinery has 16,000 indicated horse power, there being two engines of 8,000 horse-power each, which are separ-ated by a longitudinal bulkhead. The en-gines are constructed on the triple expan-sion plan and ball cylinders of 106, 67240 inches in diameter, respectively, the piston stroke being 5½ feet.

The boilers are also placed in separate compartments. The screws have a diame-

compartments. The screws have a diams-ter of 18 feet and are of Manganese bronze, The appearance of the Normannia is char-acteristic of that of the other graphounds, her three funnels slanting wide apart be-tween her rakish pole masts. Her stem is straight and the stern ellipti-cal, having a poop with turtle-shaped deck.

PETTIT WINS THE MATCH.

And America Takes the International Tennis Championship.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS SEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON, May 30.—The international contest for the Court tennis championship between Pettit, of America, and Saunders, of England, which has been in progress during he week, closed to-day. Each man had to gain three more sets to

Pettit made them, and was declared the winner of the match amid tremendous cheering, although the larger number of the spectators were in favor, of course, of their own countryman Before to-day the score was tied at seven

sets each. At the finish Pettit had seven sets to Saunders's five.

Baseball To-Day.

Regularly scheduled games: PLAYERS' LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Wilmington at N. Harm
(A. M.)
Washington at Woronstaw
(A. M. and P. M.)



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